HECKLE PRESIDENT

Senate Chiefly Interested in Getting Facts About Foreign Relations.

DEFENCE INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The Senate's activity in ordering investigations has apparently not abated. The approaching session will be characterized in its early stages by resolutions calling for information from official sources and directing committees to call witnesses

and carry on inquiries.

The Senate lobby committee never has gone out of business. Its chair-Mr. Overman, said recently that he had been asked several times about the status of the committee and had replied that it was still ready for business whenever any business was sug-

gested.
Two lines of general inquiry are being agitated by Senators coming to Wash To determine whether the munitions

To determine whether the munitions makers have been contributing to the national defence leagues, and
To look into the foreign relations.

Ex-Secretary Bryan has determined an investigation of the munitions question. He said on his last visit to Washington, that he intended to press on Congress the necessity of trying to establish where the money has come from to promote defence organizations.

Representative Balley of Pennsylva-

Representative Bailey of Pennsylva-nia says he will ask for an investigation been mentioned as being in quest of in-formation on this point and Representa-tive Lavener of Illinois has been carrying on a propaganda against prepared ness and attacking the munitions mak-ers. He will also seek an opportunity to lay before Congress certain informawhich, he says, will tend to prove that munitions makers have given aid

the defence propaganda.

The chief interest in the Senate will centre in the proposed inquiries into for-eign relations. One Senator said to-day that several resolutions will be offered calling for information on the foreign

the Foreign Relations Committee would likely to take the lead in attacking President's policies in dealing with foreign matters, especially in regard to

The Administration can hardly be com-pelled to send to Congress information that it deems advisable in the public interest to withhold. The usual form of resolution calling for information from the President or Secretary of State contains the saving words "if not in-compatible with the public interest," thereby leaving it discretionary with the President and Secretary of State whether they will send in information

called for.

The Administration also will be pro terted from these partisan drafts for information by a Senate that will have a Democratic membership large enough to make it easily under control by the

ators about the alleged conspiracies to blow up American factories engaged turning out war materials. Some the Senators desire more light also on the reports of activities of German es and to learn just how far the Government has gone into the matter.

They believe that there is more information in the archives of the Government in Washington than has been given out and want to know about it. As to some of these matters, especially the abuses of passports, the President and his advisers may not find it convenient respond to any calls for information

AVIATORS MOVING SOUTH

of Lord Auckland to Start Fly ing School in Florida.

With the coming of winter flying is preparing to move south. A number of tors are planning to move to warm climates for exhibition flights, and among these is the Hon. Frederick C. G. Eden, son of Lord Auckland of England, who has been in this country for the past

Mr. Eden starts to-morrow for Florida, where he intends among other things to pick out a site for an aviation school. Recently he has been one of the instructors in the Curtiss school at Hammondsport and was the aviator who taught Ensign Herrick, in charge of the Curtiss flying boat of the First Battalion, Naval Milita of New York.

Baroness de Benckendorff is one of those who intend to take up the new sport. She is the wife of Baron Andre de Beckendorff, nephew of the Russian Ambassador to England, and was Miss Gertrude Orr of Kentucky before her tended the morning service at St. Martington, Nov. 21.—President will be the standard of the Russian Ambassador to England, and was Miss Gertrude Orr of Kentucky before her

Ambassador to England, and was Miss Gertrude Orr of Kentucky before her marriage. Her husband is now with the Russian army. Baroness de Benckendorff has flown several times in England as a passenger, but intends to learn to fly on her own account. She will begin at Long Beach, and when the school there closes for the winter will go to Florida to finish her instruction.

COTTON FOR ALLIES AFIRE.

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"FLOTILLA" FUND SOUGHT.

Money for Travelling Hospitals. A campaign to raise money with which

NEW CONGRESS WILL CHRISTY SULLIVAN TIRES OF RULING IN "DE ATE"

Retirement as Leader Leaves Only One of Big Tim Clan in Politics.

Christy Sullivan has resigned as leader of "De Ate," that Assembly district which comes between the Seventh and Ninth. He intends to retire from active politics. He is still a State Senator, and will finish out his term, but it is not expected that he will run for office

His retirement from leadership leaves but one member of the once large and out one member of the once large and powerful Sullivan clan in politics, for with Florrie, Little Tim, and Big Tim dead, and Christy out by resignation, only Patrick H. is left. Paddy is leader of the Third, which for years was Big Tim's district.

Deep political significance is attached in some quarters to the fact that Christy has resigned, but this seems to be somewhat offset by the fact that Max S. Levine, for years right hand man

So. Levine, for years right hand man first to Florrie and then to Christy, has inherited Christy's mantle of power. For Christy to resign in favor of Levine is just like passing the toga on to his own shadow.

Starved Out, Is Gossip. But the gossip persists. In some quarters it is said that Christy has not been able to get the patronage which his political followers deserved, and that Charles F. Murphy was the direct cause of this. Murphy, it is said, wants to clean house in order that the local organization and the Wilson followers may be on the best of terms, and as a move be on the best of terms, and as a move in this direction has been trying to starve out Christy, with successful re-

Other district gossip is that Hearst and Murphy have patched up peace, but that Hearst has refused to have anything to do with the Sullivans. Another story is that Christy resigned in resent-ment because the county organization six years ago ran him for Sheriff in a bad year, while four years ago, when the Tammany candidate was expected to win, and did win, the late Julius Har-

win, and did win, the late Julius Harburger was the Tammany candidate, and this year Al Smith was nominated and elected by a huge plurality.

But the best answer to this seems to be what Max Levine said yesterday:

"Did you ever see a Sullivan dodge a fight, or quit as a sorehead? If Christy and Murphy were on the outs Christy would stick and fight to the finish. If he were the kind of man who would quit because he was sore, he would have resigned four years ago. would have resigned four years ago, when Julius Harburger was elected. when Julius Harburger was elected. Instead of that he has waited until this year, when he had everything running right in the district, and elected Assemblyman and Alderman, and then resigned. The only reason Christy is out that he can't spare the time to be

Saya Sullivan Wants Rest.

"Our district is different from any in the city, and the leader has to spend all his time at the clubhouse. Christy wants to give more time to his family and have more time for business. The time he has been devoting to the district's affairs has been at a great personal sac-rifice, and he has had seven years of it.

Now he wants to rest."

Christy's determination was made known on election night, when the re-turns came in assuring the election in that district of the Tammany Assemblyman and Alderman. All of his followers were in the clubhouse at 263

short speech through the clouds of to-bacco smoke. He said that he thought he ought to get a rest; that he had been district leader for a good many years, that he club needed young blood, and that he thought the time for him her next Wednesday evening at Green-



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trict. He suggested Max Levine, who was an Alderman for ten years until two years ago, to succeed him.

At subsequent meetings of the club Christy's formal resignation was tendered and accepted, and Max Levine was elected leader.

The Eighth district holds more peo-

ple than any other district in the city, although only about 6,500 votes are re-corded there each year. More than 110,-000 people live in the narrow boundaries of the Eighth, or more people than can be found in the entire State of Nevada. Almost all the residents are Jews, although there are about 200 Irish votes. Christy got into politics under the wing of his brother, Florrie. They were of Little Tim. Paddy was Big Tim's half-brother.

Florrie and Christy were both born in Ireland. When Florrie, an ex-police-man, was elected leader of the Eighth it was known as the plague spot of the city, the centre of the white slave district. Florrie and his lieutenants went after these places by methods se lected by Florrie, a big, powerful man, and in a short time he had driven most of the cadets out of the district and closed up most of the red light resorts. Christy and Max Levme were Flo rie's closest aids in this work and in the work of running the district. Before Florrie died in June, 1969, Christy had been acting leader for several years, as Florrie's health had taken him abroad or to health resorts in this country

Leader After Florrie Died.

When Florrie died Christy became leader and the following fall ran for Sheriff, being beaten. The only office he has held has been that of State

several terms.

In the old days, with Big Tim in possession of the Third, Florrie and Christy running the Eighth, and Little Tim with full control over the Board of Aldermen, the Sullivan clan was some thing to be reckoned with each election. Their districts followed them blindly and they could make Tammany give them anything they wanted, which was usually more than an equitable share. Big Tim was chief of the clan and Croker or Murphy never made up a slate without learning what the Sullivans in-tended to do about it. Paddy, who had never been active in

politics, decided in 1914 that he wanted to be leader of the Third, Big Tim's old district. There was a contest, but Paddy won, and he is the only one of the Sullivans now left in politics.

The district captains of the Eighth are going to give Christy a little din-

PRESIDENT WORKS ON DR. ANNA SHAW TO END **ADDRESS TO CONGRESS**

He Omits Church, but Mrs. President of National Associa-

ing, but remained in his study writing date for reelection as president of the

Enrolled in Congress as Progressive, He Asks to Be Changed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Representative Walter Chandler of the Nineteenth New York district, who appeared in the

HER SUFFRAGE REIGN

tion to Give All of Her Time to Campaign.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw announced yesterday that she would not be a candidate for reelection as president of the National American Woman Suffrage As-

CHAIRMAN McCOMBS TO STAY.

Stated in Washington That No A campaign to raise money with which to buy light cars to carry surgical outfits to the front will be started to-mornow by the Vacation War Relief Committee and will last three days. The signments as such.

The interval on the narrow rough roads that lead to the front.

Each detachment costs \$12.000, and a flotilla will be started for the front as soon as the money is received. Charles Robin Smith has given \$1.000 toward the second.

Miss Gertrude Robinson Smith is chairman of the committee, on which are Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, Charles A. Coffin, Prederick R. Coudert, Miss Gladys Hollingsworth, Mrs. Cadwallader Jones, Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, Miss Lucy K. Powell, Mrs. Charles H. Sherrill, T. Tileston Wells, Miss Edith Wetmore, George H. Wickersham and Eric Fisher Wood.

Washington, Washington, Nov. 21.—It may be enrolled in the new Congress as a Republican such the listed as a Republican was received from Mr. Charles H. Bellewin, Charles H. Bellewin, Charles H. Baldwin, Charles H. Sherrill, T. Tileston Wells, Miss Edith Wetmore, George H. Wickersham and Eric Fisher Wood. Change Will Be Made Soon.

MISS WILSON TO AID OUST BARNES, DRYS SUFFS IN CONGRESS DEMAND OF G. O. P.

President's Daughter Will Re-Will Be Ruined, Says Leader Anderson.

N. Y. WOMEN HAVE PART PREDICTS BITTER FIGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Miss Margaret guests of the convention which will meet he said: in Washington simultaneously with Con-

n Washington in a residence facing Lafayette Park, opposite the White House. Invitations have been mailed to join the receiving line, and it is ex-pected, particularly in view of the many conversions to suffrage in President Wil son's Cabinet this fall, that a number of the Cabinet ladies will accept. The suffrage hosts are already gather-

ceive Guests of Congression-

al Union on December 7.

ing here for the demonstrations which are to be made the week of December 6-13 to impress on Congress the strength of the woman suffrage movement. The first demonstration will be held at the Capitol on Monday, December 6, on the day that Congress opens.

The two envoys bringing a monster petition from the women of the suffrage

States to Congress asking that suffrage be granted to all women by means of a constitutional amendment will arrive here that sorning and present their petition to the House and Senate. Senator Sutherland of Utah and Representative Mondell of Montana will ad-

dress the envoys and suffragists at an open air meeting on the Capitol steps on that day. From the Capitol the envoys. who are Mrs. Sara Bard Field and Miss Frances Jolliffe, both of California, will go to the White House escorted by the suffrage forces. The envoys and 300 suffragists are to be received by Presi-

dent Wilson at 2 o'clock.

Among the 300 women who have acsepted invitations to attend the receprepresent invitations to attend the reception at the White House are the following from New York: Miss Lucy Burns, Mrs. Crystal E. Benedict, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. John Adamson, Mrs. John W. Brannan, Miss Adlice Carpenter, Mrs. John W. Brahnan, Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Mrs. Inez Milholland Bolssevain, Mrs. George S. Morris, Mrs. Harriot S. Blatch, Mrs. Tiffany Dyer, Mrs. Dryden Brewer, Mrs. Edward F. Burton, Miss Anna Constable and Mrs. Preston Satterwhite.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York is to take a prominent part in the events of the suffrage convention week. Other New York women already here to prepare for the occasion or coming are Mrs. Adolphus C. Bartlett, Mrs. Henry Bruere and Miss Eleanor Brannan. Miss Bran-nan has charge of the finances of the

also Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, pres dent of the New York branch of the Women's Congressional Union. A feature of the week will be a

which Miss Hazel Mackage is the

SUFFRAGIST NOW CONSTABLE.

Wins the Town Office.

urns from Smith township to-night show

being voted for.

Mrs. Graber had expressed the view that "if a majority of the people want a woman to hold a certain office they should be allowed to elect her, and there always are women of character or ability who could give the necessary Men of the township as a toke wrot

her name on their ballots. To the as tonishment of all Mrs. Graber won.

First Train Ride on Way to Wed

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He Must Go, or State Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The Anti-Wilson, daughter of the President, has Saloon League has declared war on NO ROOSEVELT AID FOR accepted the invitation of the Women's William Barnes. William H. Anderson, Wilson, daughter of the President, has Saloon League has declared war on Congressional Union for Woman Suf- State superintendent of New York, gave frage to assist in receiving delegates and out a statement here to-day in which

"The Anti-Saloon League of New York gress, according to un announcement respectfully advises the Republican made at headquarters here to-night. made at headquarters here to-night.

The reception will be held on the evening of December 7 and will be the occasion of the opening of new quarters which the Congressional Union has taken in Washington in a residence factor.

Party to retire Mr. William Barnes, Jr., as its representative on the Republican National Committee before he ruins the party in that State.

Colonel's Friend Says That Exsension of the Opening of new quarters which the Congressional Union has taken in Washington in a residence factor.

"Whatever the party does, the league believes as a result of the big gains in the wives of all the Cabinet officers to the recent legislative, Congressional and join the receiving line, and it is exthat the time is ripe to declare war on former New York Senator is nominated lation of 98,646,600, or 33 per square Mr. Barnes in which quarter will be by the Republicans next year, according mile.

"In 1895 we had a national wealth of neither given nor asked until he is per- to a close friend of the Colonel yesterday. \$77,000,000,000, or \$1,117 per capita. manently eliminated, actually as well as The chief reason is that Mr. Root would manently eliminated, actually as well as ostensibly, from any position of political control in New York, because he embodies in himself the discredited political call principles and gathers to himself the Mr. Root even if most of the yoters in \$177,000,000,000, or \$1,117 per capita, and not be acceptable to a majority of the 739,000,000, or \$1,265 per capita. Progressives, though the informant added that the Colonel might be against the tien national debt was reduced that the Colonel might be against from \$13 per capita to \$10.41 per capita, and the tien the progressives are not given for 1914. In the graph of the progressives are not given for \$13 per capita to \$10.41 per capita, and the progressives are not given for \$13.000,000,000, or \$1,117 per capita, and not be acceptable to a majority of the Progressives. vicious, stupid and arrogant political in-terests which are withholding the people's right of self-government on the

liquor question.
"One of the most grotesque and ghastly jokes in recent political history is the attempt of the Barnes crowd to interpret the defeat of the Constitution which his followers knifed, because Mr. Barnes had not been allowed to make it as bad as he desired, into mitigation of the effect of the Syracuse verdict and an

"The truth is that many of the decent, independent, unbossed element of the State opposed the Constitution because Mr. Barnes had been so prominent in framing it and because they suspected that the Constitutional Convention in apparently turning him down was merely ndulging in a piece of theatricals for

The New York Republican organizaprove its good faith at home by hanging up a sign 'this place has changed hands. If New York Republicanism lacks the intelligence and character to do this then the party nationally must protectiself by suppressing Mr. Barnes unless it wants to antagonize that great body of decent party members who feel that it is past time to divorce party man-agement from the liquor traffic. "The league in pushing this fight on

Barnes, not only does not fittend o let up in its ght for the 'optional prohibition referendum bill' in New York, but will use one to help the other by hanging a legible Barnes tag on every move made by any recognized Barnes followers against this legisla-

can afford to allow Mr. Barnes to singe our and blister it by using it for the pur-

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ROOT IF NOMINATED

Elihu Root for the Presidency if the cal principles and gathers to himself the Mr. Root even if most of the voters in

> This friend of Col. Roosevelt took occasion to deny with emphasis a statement attributed to Walter N. Carroll, a Minneapolis lawyer, that the Colonel told friends in Minneapolis, when he was on the way to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, that he would support Mr. Root if nominated. Mr. Carroll had been quoted as saying that he told Mr. Root that Minnesota Republicans had been informed that Mr. Root would have the that Minnesota Republicans had been populinformed that Mr. Root would have the cent.

Colonel's support.

"In 1895 individual deposits in national banks, savings banks, State banks, troady that at no time or place had the Colonel stated that he would be for Mr. Roosevelt reserved the right of personal decision, independent of the attitude of the main body of Progressives, but said that in the case of Mr. Root the opposition of the nineteen years that followed these sales a preference for a candidate for

CHURCHWOMEN GET THE VOTE.

Recent Diocesan Ruling.

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Recent Diocesan Ruling. tries had granted the vote in parish affairs to women; other Episcopal churches will decide the question next Wednesday or a week from to-day by submitting the matter to the many larger and the pounds. Many Episcopal churches in Manhatsubmitting the matter to the men to vote upon. All parishes will extend the sufupon. All parishes will extend the suf-frage right to the women, it is generally for 1914.

The churches of the Incarnation, amou Heavenly Rest, St. Thomas, St. Andrew, Calvary, Holy Trinity, St. James and 1914. "We do not know how long it will take to make Mr. Barnes politically worthiess to the liquor traffic in this State, except that it will come sooner than bonehead politicians or indifferent sood people imagine.
"In the meantime the Anti-Saloon League can better afford to be temporarily defeated in an effort to destroy the liquor grip upon the politics of this State than the Republican party"

Calvary, Holy Trinity, St. James and others and already given the vote to dothers have already given the vote to dothers have already given the vote to dothers have already given the vote upon it next Wednesday evening. The legistration of the suffrage is allowable if the men of the parish vote in favor of it. Wardens and vestrymen will be elected in this diocese next Monday and the women stroy the liquor grip upon the politics of this State than the Republican party."

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"In that period of nineteen years the railroads increased the number of passengers carried 100 per cent. The legistration of the springing o ose of pulling liquor chestnuts out of

REDFIELD QUOTED TO SHOW WILSON ERRED

G. O. P. Publicity Men Assert President's Charge of Checking Business Is Wrong.

SAY THEY BOOMED TRADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The Republican Publicity Association gave out the following statement to-day at its Washington headquarters:

"The deliberate claim made by President Wilson some time ago that 'for twenty years enterprise in this country has been checked' is contradicted by specific facts set forth in the statistical abstract prepared by President Wilson's Secretary of Commerce. It will be both interesting and instructive for thoughtful American citizens to look at the

"In 1895 we had a population of 68,-934,000, or an average of 23 per square

Mr. Root even if most of the voters in the third party were willing to accept him.

This friend of Cal Bossavelt took

on has a chance to save the party naonally from embarrassment and to
rove its good faith at home by hanging

Progressives was so strong as to be a
factor of great influence at Oyster Bay.

"In 1895 we produced 467,000,000 bushels of wheat, which we increased to 891.000,000 bushels in 1914.
"In 1895 we produced 7,146,000 bales visit was to contain the contain

"A production of pig from which amounted to only 9,000,000 tons in 1895 grew to a total of 23,000,000 tons in and Wittpenn is adding to their worker workers."

FUR COATS for Men and Women Revillon Freres Fifth Ave. at 53d St. New York

WILSON SILENT ON JERSEY CANDIDATES

Didn't Tell Fielder His Choice for Governor or U.S.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 21,-Both the Governor and State Chairman Grossons are reticent concerning the details of their Wednesday conference with Prest dent Wilson at Washington. The Gov-ernor says that any statement must come from the President, but as there was nothing that particularly concerns the President and since Secretary Tumulty was not present at the inter-view there will be no authenticated

interview was not of the President's seeking nor even at his suggestio to have as delegates at large to the re-Governorship or United States Sena: ship; but he did take a list of about twenty names which Gov. Pielder had

While ostensibly the object of t to candidates, the real object was get him to patch up party affairs in Hud-son, which are in pretty bad shape as a result of mismanagement and quarre suggested that any interference on his

What the Governor and his most fear is that Naval Officer Wittpe will be nominated either for the United by declining to make any statement concerning his plans. It is said that

"Since 30 per cent. of the workers in our churches are women," said E. L. "Assuming that President Wilson endeavors to tell the truth, it is evident there are some things that a schooling master doesn't know about American way I would let them serve on vestries, but this is not allowable now." in the handling of rhetoric."

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